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An ancient people's history



Sealing-an Eskimo art



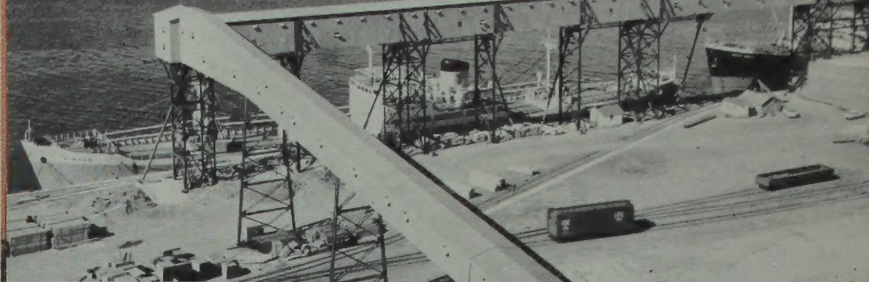
A native made Kayak



Northern hospitality

Fascinating handicrafts

a recreation car is the meeting place for movies, singsongs and parties with your fellow adventurers. History is all around you in this land of Henry Hudson, and Jens Munck. Some of the north-land's earliest settlers live at Churchill—the Eskimos—the friendly resourceful people who carved a home from this unpromising land. A Hudson Bay tour is packed with the promise of fun and new experiences—Indian curio shops, picnics, huge mines, old-fashioned dance-parties and historic forts and missions. The sub-Arctic is an exciting place to visit—new and vital and unusual—the perfect destination for your next vacation adventure.



Churchill's busy docks



The modern frontier



Shy new friends



Sub-arctic summer fun



Willing subjects for memorable photographs

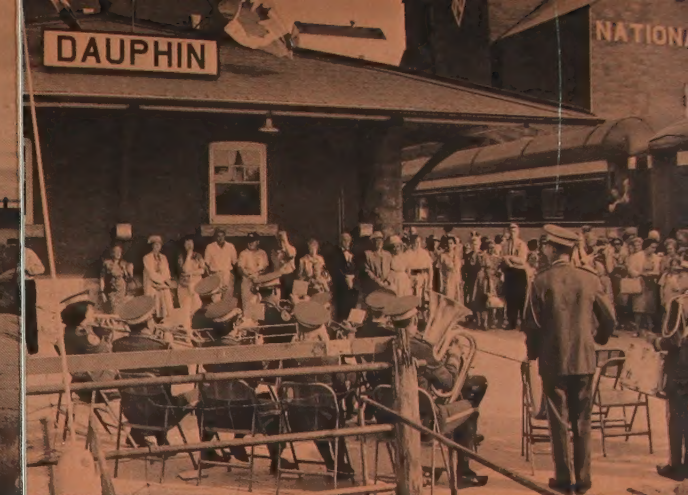
Looking for a holiday with a difference? Take a Hudson Bay tour to Canada's sub-Arctic. It's a vacation to pique your pioneer spirit and still pamper you in CN "Traveliving" comfort. You follow the route of Selkirk's hardy Red River settlers, the brave people who came to open the West, and you meet some modern "frontiersmen"—prospectors, miners, trappers and traders and their families in the modern towns of the north—Dauphin, Flin Flon, Thompson, Churchill and The Pas—their hospitality and friendliness will ensure happy memories. A new and different land passes by your private train between Winnipeg and Hudson Bay—forests, lakes, rocks and the barrens. You pioneer in comfort—



Historic Prince of Wales Fort



Indian village, Churchill



Civic reception at Dauphin

32ND ANNUAL 6-DAY TOURS IN 1968 FOR THE COMPANY OF HUDSON BAY EXPLORERS

TOUR a Leave Winnipeg Aug. 2
Return Winnipeg Aug. 8

TOUR b Leave Winnipeg Aug. 9
Return Winnipeg Aug. 15

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(All times quoted are Central Daylight Time)

Welcome to Winnipeg! Your Hudson Bay tour starts and ends here. Manitoba's capital is a big, busy city of good restaurants, modern shops, theatres, parks and broad tree-lined streets. Spend a few sightseeing days here before or after the trip. Best place to stay? CN's luxurious Fort Garry Hotel.

Lv. Winnipeg 1005 hours, August 2 and 9
Ar. Dauphin 1430 hours, August 2 and 9

Dauphin is the first stopover and your introduction to northern hospitality. A brass band and practically the whole town turns out to welcome CN Hudson Bay explorers with a civic reception. After the party, there's a motor trip around the rich farmlands and lakes that surround Dauphin. This thriving city has a long history. It was originally Fort Dauphin, built when Canada was New France and named in honour of the heir to the French throne. Later, the Hudson's Bay Company established a trading post here. Today's Dauphin is the gateway to 1,000-plus square miles of beautiful vacation playland—Riding Mountain National Park.

Lv. Dauphin 1800 hours, August 2 and 9
Ar. Flin Flon 0930 hours, August 3 and 10

Flin Flon is the city of fabulous growth. In 1930 it was a small mining settlement. Today it's the young go-getting home of 15,000 people. Flin Flon sprang to life around the huge mine operated by Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting

Company. Nearby Phantom Lake was man-made as a summer resort and playground for the townspeople and you'll enjoy a big outdoor picnic here. If you wish, you may go swimming. Steep flights of steps connect city streets as they skim along the rocky edge of Ross Lake. An hour-and-a-half slide show has been arranged in the evening at the Flin Flon Community Hall. The slide presentation depicts life in the far north with both Indian and Eskimo. Arrangements can be made to go fishing during our stopover in Flin Flon. This is an option and is not included in the package price.

Lv. Flin Flon 2300 hours, August 3 and 10
Ar. Thompson 1030 hours, August 4 and 11

The first glimpse of Thompson is always a surprise... maybe even a shock. Here in the middle of dense, rugged wilderness sits a brand new town of 10,000. Streets, homes, schools, churches, everything is new! It has to be. About six or seven years ago, the townsite was bush, rock, and water. Everything is modern and well planned too. The big shopping centre has completely enclosed walkways leading from store to store. On arrival in Thompson, you'll have the opportunity to visit the church of your choice. Then, back to the train for leisurely lunch before touring the town and seeing its reason for being there—a huge mining complex operated by the International Nickel Company of Canada.

Lv. Thompson 1900 hours, August 4 and 11
Ar. Gillam 0030 hours, August 5 and 12

The train leaves Thompson in the early evening and heads north to more adventureland. From where you comfortably sit, the view is another peaceful world—miles and miles of silent forest and clear lakes. Nobody out there except maybe a few trappers, prospectors, or Indians. Nearer Churchill, the big trees end and the famous barrenlands

begin—wild and beautiful. You'll see stumpy old stick pine with all its growth on the south side of the tree. Notice the telegraph poles, too. They build them three-legged up here because the ground is permanently frozen.

Lv. Gillam 0830 hours, August 5 and 12
Ar. Kettle Rapids 0845 hours, August 5 and 12

We cross the mighty Nelson River at a very slow pace to give photographers an opportunity to "shoot" the rapids. This spectacular site will be the home of a \$500 million power development.

Ar. Churchill 1430 hours, August 5 and 12

Cameras ready? Then let's go to town. This is Churchill... historic, romantic gateway to the Far North. And a place for picture-taking people if there ever was one! If you're lucky, you might even get a shot of a white whale or two in Churchill River and the Bay. Weather and tides permitting, special arrangements can be made to cross the river by boat in order to tour ruins of the old Prince of Wales Fort at Eskimo Point. This is an option and the cost of the boat trip is not included in the package price. The English spent more than 11 years of the 18th century building this fort—its walls are 42 feet thick! Then, in 1782, three French warships sailed into Hudson Bay and captured it without firing a shot. Churchill fills a thick chapter of Canada's colonial history. It was a base of operations for early explorers. It's been a trading centre since 38 casks of whale oil were shipped from its harbour in 1689. Then came furs from Canada's West en route to England. Today the cargo ships come and go more than ever in Canada's most northerly deepsea port. They come with merchandise from the Old World. They go with timber and grain from the New. An interesting visit is the huge 5,000,000-bushel grain elevator. Now, on to the Eskimo Museum at the Roman Catholic Mission and the Jens Munck plaque (he discovered Chur-

chill) at the Anglican Mission. Looking for souvenirs? Step into the gift shops and browse among soapstone carvings, embroidered woollens, fur-trimmed parkas, tiny mukluks—all kinds of Eskimo handicrafts and all very reasonably priced. And on Monday night there's a big dance party at Churchill and you're all invited.

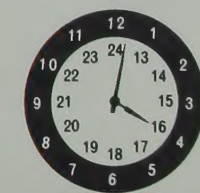
Lv. Churchill 1830 hours, August 6 and 13
Ar. Wabowden 0900 hours, August 7 and 14
Lv. Wabowden 1000 hours, August 7 and 14
Ar. The Pas 1430 hours, August 7 and 14

Second largest centre in the north, home of the annual winter Trappers' Festival and 200-year-old outfitting town for those heading far north—that's The Pas. It's been an outfitting stop since the 18th century when La Verendrye built a trading post here and called it Fort Pasquia. Today, The Pas is an exciting afternoon of fun and sightseeing for southbound CN Hudson Bay explorers. You'll tour the town and some of the beautiful nearby scenery so dear to an outdoors heart. You'll shop for fur pelts and northern handicrafts in the souvenir stores. Two points of special sightseeing interest: The first Cathedral of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, and the Anglican Church with hand-hewn, carved pews, the Ten Commandments in the Cree language and a famous register of visitors from all over the world. The Pas is the last stopover of your Hudson Bay tour. A fitting friendly farewell to the northland you'll never forget.

Lv. The Pas 1900 hours, August 7 and 14
Ar. Winnipeg 0930 hours, August 8 and 15

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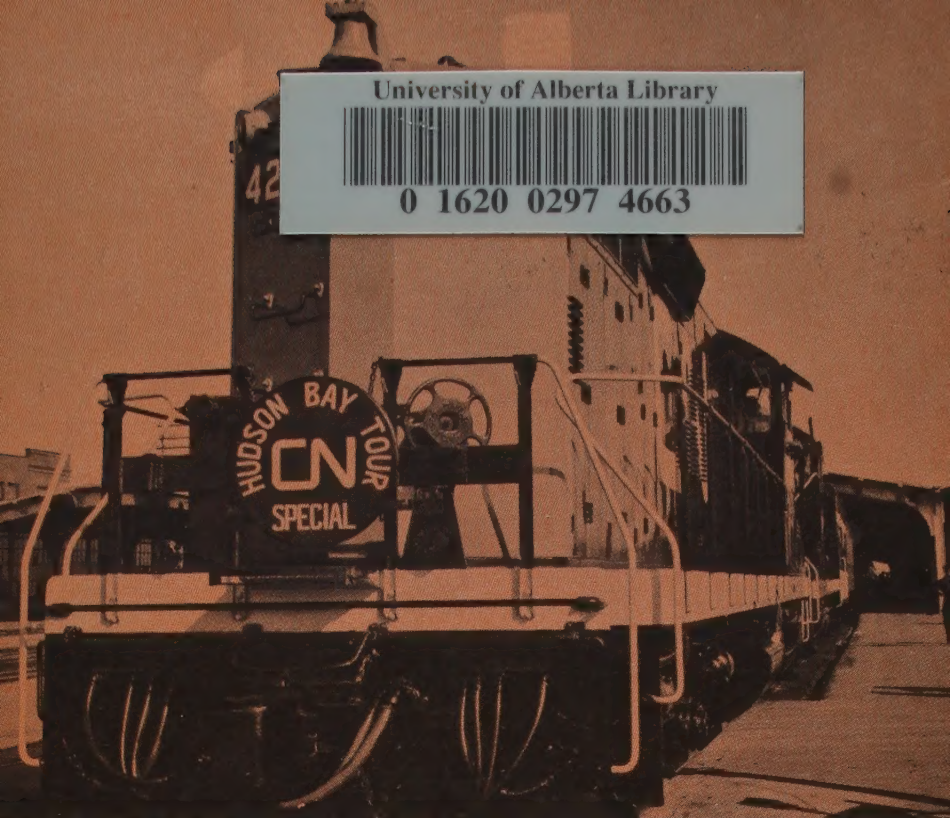
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general information

Complete Cost—includes rail fare, berth, and dining car meals. The train is your home for the entire trip—you eat and sleep on it, not only when actually travelling but also at all stopover points—and there are movies and fun in the recreation car.

Gratuities—are not included in cost of tour.

Clothing—dress is informal everywhere on the trip. Be sure to bring a pair of stout shoes, also rubbers and a raincoat, as well as a warm coat or windbreaker, as the breeze off the Bay may be chilly. Lighter clothing should also be carried as pleasant summer weather can be expected at stopover points.

Children's Fares—available on request.

Deposits—a deposit of \$25.00 per person is required to hold reservations—balance of fare to be paid not later than 30 days prior to departure of tour.

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